



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Fair and not so cold in north  
and extreme west portions tonight.  
Saturday cloudy and warmer.

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 217

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1934.

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## STATE PRESIDENT OF AUXILIARIES IS COUNCIL GUEST

Mrs. Ern Beadle, Shamokin,  
Gives Enlightening  
Address

### SESSION AT TULLYTOWN

Mrs. George Croner Presides  
Over Montgomery-  
Bucks Meeting

(By Staff Correspondent)

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 16—Honored by the presence of the president of the Pennsylvania Department of American Legion Auxiliaries, the Montgomery-Bucks Council of American Legion Auxiliaries convened in the Tullytown Methodist Church, here, yesterday afternoon. The guest of honor was Mrs. Ern Beadle, of Shamokin.

The high-lights of the meeting which followed a luncheon in the church social hall, were: an address by Mrs. Beadle; and reports on the Women's National Defense Council Conference held last month at Washington, D. C., said reports being submitted by the bi-county council president, Mrs. George W. Croner, Bristol; and Mrs. Alvah Rittenhouse, of Philadelphia, the Eastern Director of Auxiliaries.

The 82 members and guests present were served an appetizing menu by the ladies' aid of the Tullytown Church. Decorations of the national colors, red candles, and bouquets of flowers enhanced the dining-tables. Seated at the president's table were: Mrs. Beadle, Mrs. Rittenhouse, the Rev. Herbert Sanders, pastor, who asked the blessing; Robert Clark, Jr., commander of Robert W. Bracken Post, Bristol; and other officers of the council. At the conclusion of the luncheon bouquets of cut flowers were presented to Mrs. Croner, and the two women guests by Bracken Post Auxiliary, the hostess group. Mr. Clark responded to his introduction by Mrs. Croner, by telling of the importance of securing new members. He urged that the auxiliary membership lists be enlarged, with interest of the men in the American Legion growing in turn.

Mrs. Croner presided over the business meeting, and following transaction of business introduced Mrs. Beadle, whose inspiring address provided much food for thought and fired the ambition of all auxiliaries for greater Legion activity. She voiced appreciation for the sincere efforts extended by the council members in auxiliary work, informing the women that the national membership is at present

### Resume Painting School Buildings In Bristol

Work of painting the interior of the public school buildings was resumed today. Students attending the Bath street building were given a holiday today and Monday, so that the 12 painters at work in the building may complete the painting in four days.

Three painters are also at work in the high school building finishing up the work there.

Painting the buildings was halted a few weeks ago when the federal government raised the wages from 75c per hour to \$1.20 per hour, thus exhausting the amount of money appropriated for the work here and causing a deficit.

A request was forwarded by the Bristol school board, through the CWA administration, for additional funds.

The request was granted and \$2352 appropriated. This will employ 16 painters for 1920 man-hours and complete the work, and pay the deficit.

The Wood street school building will be the next building painted.

### CONSERVATION MEETING

The conservation committee of the New Century Club of Philadelphia will conduct a conservation forum at 124 S. 12th street, Philadelphia, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Four major topics will be discussed, namely: The Dutch Elm Disease, Curtis May of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; The Wild Flower Preserve on Bowman's Hill, Washington Crossing, by W. W. Heinisch, tree and wild flower expert; A Priceless Scientific Laboratory, the Tionesta Virgin Forest, by R. D. Forbes, director of Allegheny Forest Experiment Station; Some Plans for Wholesome and Inexpensive Use of the New Leisure, Dr. Edward Wildman, director of Scientific Education in Philadelphia schools, and author of "Penns Woods." Luncheon may be had at the club if reservations are made. Conservationists and friends of conservation are invited.

### TO AID IN RETURNS

The deputy internal revenue collector, William J. Kane, announces he will be at the Bristol post office on the 27th and 28th of February, to give assistance to those who desire such in filing income tax returns.

### ILL AT HIS HOME

James Johnson, of Clymer street, is confined to his home with an injured hand, the fourth finger of his left hand being severed while at work at Leedom's mill.

## CAN WE THINK AND DARE WE SPEAK?

Note:—John C. Bell was attorney general of Pennsylvania during the administration of John K. Tener, as governor. He was one of the outstanding members of the Pennsylvania Bar. The following article is from the pen of his son, John C. Bell, Jr., who is associated with his father's law firm in Philadelphia. It is highly commended to the attention of Courier readers.

By JOHN C. BELL, JR.  
(Continued from Yesterday)

5. RUSSIA. There are many of us left who oppose and deprecate the recognition and the establishment of diplomatic relations with a country which is steeped in atheism and which for years has preached and taught the destruction and overthrow of the Government of the United States by force. We are supposed to be recognizing Russia for the tremendous advantages in trade which will accrue to us, thus putting aside our principles for the sake of material gain. When we examine more carefully into the matter, however, we find that Russia has no money to pay us for what she buys and practically nothing to export to us (her chief exports are lumber, oil and wheat), except that of which we have a surplus. Consequently we discover that we are paying for the privilege of opening up trade with Russia about \$100,000,000.00 to \$200,000,000.00, the greater part of which it has frequently been stated in the newspapers will be secured by a loan from the Government of the United States to Russia or more probably by a guarantee by our Government of the credit of the Soviet Union.

You may be able to recall the outcry raised against the bankers when seven South American countries defaulted in part or in whole in the payment to us of the bond interest on moneys which they had borrowed from us. You may even recall that England, the most honorable of nations, Italy, France and indeed every European Country except Finland (which rated a short paragraph on the fourth page of one of our local newspapers, while the politicians, radicals, movie actresses and criminals were featured on the first page) have likewise defaulted to us. In the light of this experience, the credulity of those who believe in the faith and promises of Russia, the pariah of nations, is almost incomprehensible.

I suggest that unless you want to purchase the bonds of the Soviet Union at par, you immediately see and write your Senator, and your Congressman, and your President, protesting against the Government's extension of or guarantee of credit to Russia. If any individual American wishes to extend credit to Russia, let him do so, but there is no reason why the rest of us should have \$100,000,000.00 of our money used to finance Soviet Russia.

6. BANKS AND BANKING. One cannot help wondering why the Administration is insisting that banks loan money to those who have insufficient or unworthy security, when only a few months ago banks were failing by the thousands because of the foolish risks they took in lending the money of their depositors. The Administration's apparent intention is first to control the banks through the R. F. C. and next to enter directly into the banking business in order to make loans directly to members of the N. R. A. who, in many instances, could not otherwise secure a loan. This is a step which will be regretted by nearly every sound and sensible person.

Persuade your Senators and Congressmen to let the banks alone. All they need is confidence and that can not be legislated into them. When the President and Congress stop impairing

## SEVERE COLD DAMAGES PEACH BUDS, HE SAYS

Gives Suggestions for Caring  
For the Fruit  
Trees

### 50 GROWERS AT MEETING

Many peach buds have been seriously damaged and a large number killed outright by the cold, according to L. B. Smith, State College extension entomologist, who addressed a meeting of 50 Bucks County fruit growers in Doylestown.

In many orchards, the buds have been fatally frozen and local growers expect the crop will be a failure in every section hit by the cold.

Mr. Smith, however, pointed out that some varieties suffered and were affected more by the cold than others. The exact percentage of injury can not be determined as yet.

Mr. Smith recommended the use of oils in dormant sprays for the control of red mites and scale.

He also suggested that growers use some of the tar washes in order to determine whether this form of insecticide will function under local conditions. Generally, the control of insects requires the use of the standard three pounds of arsenic to one hundred gallons of spray.

If this spray should bring the residue above the United States tolerance, Mr. Smith advised the growers to wash their fruit.

Hartford G. Henner served as temporary chairman. County Agent William F. Greenawalt arranged the meeting.

and destroying confidence, business will revive and banks will be only too glad to make proper loans.

What has been said is in no wise altered by the fact that some banks brought many of their troubles on their own heads by speculating with their depositors' money, by selling their own stock short, and in the case of investment bankers, by oftentimes putting out issues of little value accompanied by many half-truths and by sometimes being guilty of other doubtful or reprehensible practices.

A sound bank, independent of the Government, is still a bulwark and a necessity for a community.

7. BANK DEPOSIT INSURANCE. The Banking Act of 1933 provides for the insurance or guarantee of all deposit accounts (of member banks) up to \$2500.00 until June 30, 1934, and thereafter 100% of the first \$10,000 of each depositor's account, 75% of the amount between \$10,000.00 and \$50,000.00 and 50% of the amount in excess of \$50,000.00. To carry out this plan, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was created, to which the Government will contribute a capital of \$150,000,000.00. Every bank in the country was entitled to the insurance of its bank deposits, as aforesaid, provided it could pass certain financial tests and would subscribe to stock in said corporation in an amount equal to 1% of 1% of its total deposits.

Like many other experiments of the  
Continued on Page Four

## STILL DIGGING IN RUINS LOOKING FOR WATCHMAN

Dynamite Used to Raze One  
of the Walls of the  
Burned Structure

### HOPE TO RECOVER BODY

ROELOFS, Feb. 16—The sound of the pick digging into stone and mortar, the echo of the sledge as it strikes against twisted steel and iron and the roar of a train as it rushes over the tracks of the P. & R. railway, nearby, are the only sounds which break the stillness of this quiet little settlement, where a group of men are engaged in digging through the ruins of a disastrous mill fire, in search of the body of the factory's night watchman.

Fire early Tuesday morning leveled the plant of the Textile Service Corporation, just above the P. & R. station here. Jagged portions of part of the main walls are the only evidence remaining of the once busy factory. Machinery twisted by the heat of the blaze, small portions of heavy timbers which supported the roof and floors, an upturned safe which withstood the heat and a mass of stone and mortar are piled into a heap. It is beneath these that it is thought the body of Marion (Bert) Worthington lies. Whether or not it does, is not definitely known.

Groups of men stand about watching those at work and women relatives and neighbors of Worthington, pace back and forth, eager to learn something of the man who was last seen by his family at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, as he took his lantern and oil from his home to his place of employment.

### Legion Cadets To Enjoy Annual Turkey Banquet

The American Legion Cadets of Robert W. Bracken Post will on Saturday evening participate in their annual turkey banquet, when they gather in Zion Lutheran Church social hall, Jefferson avenue and Wood streets, at six o'clock.

Presentation of merit awards, non-commissioned officers' stripes and the bestowing of honorable discharges to those who have attained the age of 18 years, will feature. The Cadet of Merit will also be chosen.

Frank Schrempler, one-armed, wounded veteran of the A. E. F., who is now a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak. Mr. Schrempler is a world traveler and a student of foreign countries.

I. Johnston Hetherington will be the toastmaster. Guests will include: Robert Clark, commander of Bracken Post; Mrs. Benjamin Ahart, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, here; Mrs. Walter Strouse, Mrs. Vance W. Betz, and Mrs. Ryan Louder, who are affiliated with the Cadet Booster Association.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission at the request of the postmaster general announces a competitive examination for the position of postmaster at Andalusia. Receipt of applications closes March 2nd. Examinations are to be made on Form No. 10 and are to be filed with the Civil Service Commission at Washington.

Those interested are asked to apply at the Andalusia post office or to the Commission at Washington, asking for Forms 16, 2223 and 2358.

## LATEST NEWS

Received by International  
News Service Leased  
Wires.

### ROB \$1200 PAYROLL IN TRENTON

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16—Less than five minutes after obtaining a \$4200 payroll from a bank around the corner, two employees of the H. R. Malinsson Company, Inc., silk manufacturers, were held up and robbed today by two gunmen who escaped in a car driven by an accomplice.

The hold-up was staged at the door of the silk firm as the employees, Joseph Drift and E. T. Madden, were about to enter the building. Leaping from a high-powered car the bandits threatened the employees with pistols, grabbed the satchel containing the \$4200 from under Drift's overcoat and leaped back into the car. Drift, the cashier of the company, immediately notified the police and a teletype description of the gunmen and their car was flashed to police of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

### GUERRILLA WARFARE IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, Austria, Feb. 16—Austria's great civil conflict developed into guerrilla warfare today as scattered groups of determined socialists made a last dying stand against the Dollfuss government and the armed Heimwehr. As the bloody firing lessened, however, there developed a threatened feud between Dollfuss and the Heimwehr which bore the brunt of the battle against the Socialists. And out of this situation the prospect of a Nazi Austria in the near future loomed great.

### Car Reported Stolen; Found Crashed Into Pole

The automobile of Francis Larrisey, Beaver street, was reported stolen last night about 10 minutes after the machine had skidded on Bath street, snapped off a fire plug and crashed into a pole near the intersection of Buckley street.

Residents near the scene of the accident reported to police that they saw two men jump out of the car and run. The machine when stolen was parked on Bath street, Larrisey told the police, when he accompanied them to the scene of the crash after reporting the theft of the car.

### Social Evening Participated In by Class of Young Women

A social evening was spent by the members of Sunday School Class No. 11, Bristol M. E. Church, at the home of the teacher, Miss Mary Smoyer, Linden street, last evening. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Misses Estelle Ensig, Dorothy Doan, Dorothy Case, Florence McIlhenny, Elizabeth Smith, Marion Arensmeyer, Genevieve Green, Lucille Rodgers, Zula Warrick, May Smoyer, Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Walter Garretson, Mrs. B. Shada, Mrs. Harold Hunter, Mrs. Walter Appleton.

### No Attention Will Be Paid Unsigned Complaints

Anthony Russo, who is in charge of some of the distribution of clothing, food, etc., to those seeking relief here, announces that no consideration will be given to letters of complaint about people who are employed, allegedly receiving relief orders, if the said letters are unsigned.

Mr. Russo has received many unsigned letters of complaint. Some cases referred to were investigated and the complaints found to be groundless. Unsigned letters have become so numerous, however, that they will not be given attention in the future.

It is stated by Mr. Russo that if charges of unfairness on the part of those seeking aid are found to be true, after signed letters are followed up by investigation, the name of the writer will be kept confidential.

### Scouts Will Collect Used Clothing, Etc., for Needy

A meeting of all Boy Scout troops, Cub Packs and Seacoast Troops of Bristol and vicinity took place at the home of Herbert Pettit, Pond street, last evening. Chairmen of the troops were in charge.

The purpose of the session was to arrange for collection of used clothing, bedding and furniture, in response to the plea of President Roosevelt for Scouts to do such work as one of their good turns. Bristol borough and Bristol township are to be canvassed, between now and February 24th, the area being divided into sections for canvassing by the boys.

Residents are asked to have any such goods ready. Where large articles of furniture are offered, the boys will make note of such, and a truck will call later.

Householders will aid many needy families by offering any such goods not in use to the Scouts for distribution later.

## EUROPE IS IN UNIFORM

Civil War Ceases for Moment in Austria, But the Sick Man  
of Europe is Sicker Than Ever — Permanent Peace is  
Less Secure Than at Any Time Since 1914, Says Writer

### KNICKERBOCKER STILL HEARS GUNS IN VIENNA

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 16—"In the early morning hours today I could still hear gun-fire on the streets," H. R. Knickerbocker, writing the series "Will War Come?" for International News Service, cabled his New York headquarters. "Shooting continued all night. It is too early to predict complete calm but the government claims all important Socialist resistance has been crushed. Sporadic sniping may go on for some time."

Note:—The sick man of Europe is sicker than ever, H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the fifth article of his series "Will War Come?" The brilliant foreign correspondent of International News Service gives the background of the scene in Austria today, where civil war has raged for the past few days.

### By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

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VIENNA, Feb. 16—Civil war has ceased for the moment in Austria today, but the sick man of Europe is sicker than ever and permanent peace on this continent is less secure than at any time since the last World War ended.

For four days Austrians have fought each other and the only perceptible victor is Germany. France and her allies have suffered a severe setback. Italy has won a doubtful momentary triumph, but the real winners are the Nazis who looked on while the Austrian government did their work for them and crushed the Austrian Socialist.

The balance sheet of the civil war that began Monday shows today:

1. Estimated at least 400 to 500 dead.
2. More than 2,000 wounded.
3. Three executed.
4. Concentration camp established to house from 2,000 to 10,000 prisoners, depending upon how long the captives will be kept.
5. Courts martial by the dozens with hundreds of the accused awaiting their possible death penalty.
6. Dissolution of the Socialist party and its traditions, to wit:

Complete abolition of the oldest and most successful moderate Socialist organization in Europe which had long been the strongest bulwark against Bolshevism.

7. And finally, removal from the political field in Austria of the only opposition the Nazis have had besides the government.

This balance sheet omits mention of material loss. Five of the finest workers apartments blocks in Europe, the Karl Marx house, the Schlinger, Goethe, Reumann and Ottakring houses which formed fortresses for the Socialists were taken only after an artillery bombardment had seriously damaged them.

The Goethe house—the last to surrender—has shell holes in it big enough to admit a horse. Direct hits from artillery destroyed whole sets of flats in one explosion. The condition of the Goethe house is typical of the

## "LIFE OF WASHINGTON" IS SEEN IN PICTURES

Edgely School Ass'n Has An  
Interesting Meeting At  
The Union Church

### PERSONAL NEWS BITS

EDGELY, Feb. 16—The regular monthly meeting of the Edgely School Association was held in the Union Church last evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ralph Linck, and the scripture was read by a student Harold Bergman. After routine business, entertainment was furnished through courtesy of the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Young and old gathered to see the motion picture on the "Life of George Washington," steps being shown from his childhood until assuming the presidency of the United States. There were about 50 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moyer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Valentine's Day, at Dr. Wagner's private hospital, Bristol.

Mrs. Hilda Wunsch, South Langhorne, and Miss Margaret Smoyer were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. William O'Dea.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michel, Sr., attended the funeral on Saturday of Mr. Michel's cousin, Mrs. Bernard Nikel, West Collingswood. Guests at the Michel home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenhaige, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Springer entertained at dinner on Sunday Miss Doris Thompson, Bristol; and George Colville, Bridgewater.

## INSIDE STORY OF THE GANGS IS TOLD BY INVESTIGATOR

C. Ray Hansen, Federal Under-  
cover Man, Gives Three  
Addresses Here

### RACKETS DRAW FIRE

Speaks to Rotarians, High  
School Students, and At  
Presbyterian Church

The inside story of the gangs and their relation to the life of the ordinary citizen was told here yesterday by one who knew.

C. Ray Hansen, special prosecuting attorney and federal undercover investigator in Chicago and other large cities, gave a series of three lectures, one at the Bristol Rotary Club meeting at the Elks Home at noon, one to the students at the high school, and one in the evening at the Presbyterian Church to interested and appreciative audiences.

In his lectures Mr. Hansen dwelt with his own experiences in gang-land, using them to point out the dangers which we face not only in the large cities but throughout the country as a result of organized crime and racketeering, the total cost of which amounts to as high as thirteen billions of dollars a year.

Kidnapping, labor racketeering, and the alliance of crime and politics drew Mr. Hansen's special fire and through his experiences and stories he cleverly pictured the effects of them upon society and the methods of overcoming them.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club he told of the success of the federal authorities in handling kidnapping cases and of the scientific methods used in their solution. An interesting statement was his emphasis on the new policy of the kidnapper because of the success of the federal authority, the turning from demands for big ransoms to small ransoms of one to ten thousand dollars in the hope that the money will be paid quickly, which makes almost any citizen a potential victim and will bring the operation of the racket into any town or village. In circumventing the kidnapping, Mr. Hansen laid down some simple rules, to keep cool, to refuse absolutely the payment of a single cent, to get into immediate touch with the federal investigation bureau in Washington, to avoid all publicity except on the advice of the federal authorities, and to make use of the local police force under federal co-operation.

In "Ganging up on Gangland," his lecture at the high school, Mr. Hansen dwelt on the responsibility of youth in resisting the first steps that lead to the gang and in defeating crime while it is still a germ. Intimate pictures of some of the chiefs of the gangsters were given and their fates shown.

In the evening the subject was "Gangland Sets the Pace," the emphasis being on the methods gangland uses to rule politics and so drain our pockets through labor and produce rackets and in the subversion of justice in the courts. Organized crime, Mr. Hansen said, could only be defeated by organized righteousness, with every citizen going to the polls to overcome the 50 to 150,000 fraudulent votes cast in such a city as Chicago. Mr. Hansen effectively wiped the glamour from the face of the gangster, while at the same time bringing a vivid picture of his danger to society.

### Club Institute at Langhorne Featured by Fine Speeches

LANGHORNE, Feb. 16—Four clubs were represented at the club institute sponsored by Langhorne Sorosis in the library here yesterday, when the local club women observed guest day. These were women's clubs from Makefield Township, Perkasie, Morrisville and this borough.

During the morning session Mrs. Charles Swan, Perkasie, president of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke, as did also Mrs. Crooks, state chairman of club institutes. Business was likewise transacted at the initial meeting, with Mrs. J. Lynn Harrington, Sorosis president, in charge.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Selix, vice-president of the Langhorne Women's Club, who told of "Club Ideals." Mrs. Edgar Frutsky sang vocal solos. The programs were in charge of Mrs. Henry Pickering, Jr., chairman of club institutes of the Sorosis.

A box luncheon took place at noon-time.

### Two Speakers Address Club Members at Tullytown Hall

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 16—The Tullytown Democratic Club held a meeting in Mont's hall, last evening, at which time the 35 members present were addressed by Dr. John Flood, New Hope; and George Younger, Bristol.

President Charles Carlen occupied the chair.

A dance is planned by the club for tomorrow evening; and the next meeting will be held on March 1st.

Classified Ads Bring Results



## The Bristol Courier

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934

## BAIL RACKETEERS

Throughout the United States and more particularly in the larger centers of population where conditions are aggravated by multiplication of cases, bail bonding is an enigma that has thus far defied satisfactory solution.

Bonds from irresponsible persons, collusion between magistrates and professional bondsmen, "springing" of habitual criminals under inadequate bail and bail kiting are among the evils that have grown up with the crime wave, but the practice that comes closest home to those who run foul of the law is the "gouging" of accused persons who must, unless they have the cash or friends, either pay exorbitant commissions for bail or languish in jail.

The common system, or lack of system, is satisfactory neither to the courts nor to the prosecuted.

Unscrupulous professional bondsmen justify their exorbitant rates by pretending to influence the judgment of the court, the district attorney or the magistrate. In some cases it has been found that they do exert an influence in one or all of these places, although corrupted courts are more rare than is commonly supposed by a generation that is too willing to charge dishonesty in high and low places. However, an interference of bribery and corruption is inescapable under circumstances frequently surrounding bail bonding.

## SCIENTIFIC FEAT

As a scientific feat the isolation of vitamin C is a distinct triumph. As a medical contribution it is even more important.

This vitamin is a certain preventive and cure for scurvy, which for years was the bane of explorers' and sailors' lives. It is also a common ailment of undernourished babies.

A lack of fresh fruit and vegetables in the diet is the cause of scurvy among adults, and the only cure for it has been introduction in to the patient's diet of these foods. Where they were not available the patient frequently died.

Henceforth the disease can be prevented and cured even in the absence of fresh fruits and vegetables. Vitamin C can be carried in bottles.

This scientific discovery may not seem very important to the seaman of today, who no longer sails for months without a sight of land. It would have found greater appreciation before steam supplanted sail on the high seas. But medical science welcomes the discovery and the layman will see in it another step in the direction of eating for health instead of for satisfaction.

Where did people go to practice a cough when there were no theaters?

A perfect lady never chews tobacco in public or shoots any man unless he is her husband.

Ancient civilizations didn't die. They just started a new city when the bond issue got too heavy.

Of course inflation will raise prices. And then that \$5000 policy will buy your widow a nice black hat.

If you think advertising doesn't pay, try to name the fliers who crossed the Atlantic before Lindbergh.

## NEWS OF THE ACTIVITIES IN THE CHURCHES IN COMMUNITIES ADJACENT TO BRISTOL FOR THE COMING WEEK OF INTEREST TO ALL

**South Langhorne Lutheran Church**  
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:  
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; service 7:30 p. m. Meeting on the Catechetical class on Monday at 7:00 p. m. Lenten service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**Hulmeville P. E. Church**  
Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville the Rev. J. C. Gilbert, vicar, first Sunday in Lent:

10 a. m., Church School, Richard A. Hopkins, superintendent; 11 a. m., Litany, Ante-Communion and sermon 7:45, evening prayer and illustrated lecture, the last in the series given by Mr. Thomas, "History of the Christian Church."

Wednesday 8 p. m., the second in the series of Lenten addresses, "Our Blessed Lord—God the Redeemer," Friday, Quiet Day at St. Luke's, Newtown, conducted by Bishop Urban of New Jersey. It is hoped that a good representation from Grace Church will attend," states the rector.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will hold a brief business meeting after the service on Wednesday evening.  
Holy Communion on Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

**Croydon M. E. Church**  
"Rebellion in the Church" will be the subject of the evening sermon at Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Croydon, Sunday. This will be the sixth in the special series of lectures on the Book of Revelation. A period for song and praise will open the service at 7:45. The series of sermons on

"The Apostles' Creed" will be continued at the morning service at 11. "The Last Supper" will be the subject of the message Sunday.

The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. for the study of the Word of God. There are classes for all ages including special adult Bible classes for men and women. The lessons are taken from the Gospel of St. Matthew, Miss Dorothy Waters, president of the Senior Young People's Society, will be the speaker in the young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. The Junior Young People's Society will also meet at this same hour.

A Lincoln-Washington Social will be held in the basement of the church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will be no charge; all members and friends of the church are invited. The midweek service for prayer will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15. The weekly Bible study class will follow the prayer service.

**Hulmeville Methodist Church**  
The Rev. T. William Smith, minister: 10 a. m., Church School, J. C. Everitt, superintendent, lesson, "Jesus' Power to Help," (Matthew 9:1-13); 11, morning worship with a sermon by the minister, "Orthodox Heretics," (Luke 6:45); 6:45 p. m., Senior Epworth League, leader, Misses Frances Benner and Betty Lou Lathrop, topic, "How to Master Temptation," (Matthew 4:1-11; 1 Corin. 10:13); 7:30, evening worship with song service and sermon by the minister, "The Old Paths," (Jeremiah 6:16), special music will be an anthem by the choir and a

solo by George Hopkins, Morrisville.  
Monday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Epworth League will entertain their parents. There will be an entertainment and refreshments; eight p. m., business meeting of the official board at the home of Jesse C. Everitt; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choral society will meet at the home of Miss Clara Illick; Wednesday, eight p. m., Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the public school; Thursday, one p. m., covered dish luncheon under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society; eight p. m., mid-week fellowship hour of prayer, praise and Bible study with a message by the minister, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster; 8:45 p. m., choir rehearsal at the home of Miss Clara Illick.

**Cornwells M. E. Church**  
The Sunday School will assemble at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service will be held at 11, when the pastor will preach on "Religious Growth." The Epworth League will meet at seven p. m. Benjamin Hughes will lead in a discussion of the topic, "Ways of Meeting Temptation." The evening service at eight will be attended by family groups.

The junior probationers class will meet on Monday evening at seven. The prayer meeting will be held at the Knight home, Johanna street, Wednesday, at eight p. m.

**Andalusia P. E. Church**  
Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; First Sunday in Lent:

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:00 a. m., Church School (Sunday school and Bible class); 11, morning prayer and sermon; eight, evening prayer and sermon.

Wednesdays during Lent: 4:00 p. m., Lenten service for Church Service League (children and young people); eight, evening prayer, Penitential office and Lenten address.  
Every Wednesday night, 6:00 o'clock sharp, during Lent, a covered dish supper will be served, the proceeds for a special Lenten offering to the church by St. Agnes Guild, and all who help.

**Union Church of Edgely**  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

**Tullytown M. E. Church**  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; Epworth League rally, 7 p. m., led by Mr. Percy Van-Aiken.

**Emilie M. E. Church**  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; preaching service, 7:45 p. m., Cafeteria supper, Wednesday evening.

**Fallsington M. E. Church**  
Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; preaching service, 3:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday evening.

**Presbyterian Church of Edgington**  
Rev. W. S. Voorhies, D. D., pastor; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Robert Frazer, of Philadelphia, will hold special evangelistic services during the week of March 5th except Saturday.

Mr. Frazer is one of Philadelphia's favorite weekly radio speakers and has conducted, with his wife, various evangelistic services in the vicinity, with great success. He and Mrs. Frazer are both skilled musicians and have charge of the musical part of their meetings and "we know that all who

666

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## HULMEVILLE

Death on Wednesday claimed John C. Egly, Sr., husband of Rose Amelia Egly, at his home in Bensalem Township. The deceased was the father of John C. Egly, Jr., of this borough. Funeral services will be held in Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon, with burial in North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

## TULLYTOWN

Mrs. John Summers spent Thursday visiting in Philadelphia.  
Jerry Zucker and James Gilardi spent Sunday visiting relatives in New York.

Miss Lillian Liberator was a visitor at the home of Miss Margaret Liberator, Bristol, Saturday.

Silas Foster has returned to his home after spending some time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Baker.

Mrs. Frank Doan was a visitor at the home of her mother in Trenton, Tuesday.  
LeRoy Heller and family have

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## Smith's Model Shop

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(To Be Continued)

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## "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

By Allene Corliss

## SYNOPSIS

Young and beautiful Stanley Paige loses her fortune through market speculation but a harder blow comes when her fiancé, the fascinating, irresponsible Drew Armitage, tells her it would be madness to marry on his income and leaves town. Pennyless and broken-hearted, Stanley refuses to seek aid from her wealthy friends. Desiring to make her own way, Stanley drops out of her exclusive circle and rents a cheap furnished room. After a week of loneliness and trying to adapt herself to her poor surroundings, Stanley calls on Nigel Stern, one of her society friends, and asks his aid in securing a position. Nigel urges her to marry the handsome and wealthy young lawyer, Perry Deverest, who has loved her devotedly for years, but Stanley's heart is with Drew. Nigel suggests that she think it over, and then, if she still wants a position, he will try to place her. Stanley does not go back to Nigel, realizing it would mean meeting all her old friends. One day, when Stanley is more lonely than usual, she meets John Harmon Northrup, a struggling young author, and is touched by his sincerity.

## CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

"You said something about writing a novel. Tell me more about it. won't you?" she asked him, and saw his eyes lose their unhappiness, kindle into eagerness.

"I haven't done much on it yet—just a few chapters. I'd like to read them to you sometime, get your reactions. I'm so close to it that sometimes I wonder if I see the thing clearly; if, after all, it's not just a jumble of ideas—and emotions." His eyes brooded suddenly, his voice lost its lightness. "What I really came down to New York for was atmosphere. You see, I don't have any trouble with people—I suppose I have a sort of instinct about them—but I can't create the right background for them. I've never been about. I'm really a great fool; it's a bit of a joke when you stop to think about it."

"I don't seem to see it that way. If you've really got something, if you really can write, nothing is going to stop you. As for background," she shrugged disparagingly, "you can always acquire that, can't you? Given a certain amount of time—"

"—and money," he added quickly. "You see, the people I want to write about are like you—people who have been places and done things, interesting things—"

"And you think I have?"

He looked at her thoughtfully. "I'm sure you have. I don't know what has happened to you, but I'm almost sure that you've had things—money, you know, I've never known any rich people, but I know they're like you. That's what money does for people—makes them sure and a little arrogant and altogether self-possessed."

"And I am like—that?"

"Of course."

She laughed. "Let's not talk about me. Let's talk about your novel. I'd like to see it, have you read it to me—"

"Do you really mean that? Do you mean that you'd come home with me now and listen to some of the chapters and talk it over with me? You'd do that?"

"Why not?" She smiled at him. She didn't know whether that was what she had meant or not. It didn't really matter. She thought suddenly that all that really mattered just then was that she shouldn't have to go back to that hot, small room beneath the roof and try to sleep—and be quite unable to do so.

They caught another bus downtown and John Harmon led her to a street not far from her own, to a house nearly as shabby and discouraged looking as Mrs. Foley's. But not quite. It had a finer line of proportion, a sort of blurred beauty which had defied the years and its change of fortunes. Its steps were shallow and gently rising, its door was wide and deep-set, its windows were high and small-paned.

His room was on the first floor and had once been a fine old drawing room. Stanley looked about her curiously, appreciating the beauty of the black walnut fireplace, the paneled walls, the high ceiling.

He put her in the one comfortable chair and lighted a cigarette for her, and then somewhat shyly, and in a voice that was husky with self-consciousness, he told her the plot of his novel, breaking off now and then to read her pages of the finished chapters. As the story took shape and became real, his voice grew sure of itself, became firm and quietly compelling. He would stop now and then to look up and say, "Do you think she would have done that? Felt that way about it?" Stanley would nod affirmatively and he would go on with his reading.

"And that's as far as I've gone," he finished finally, tossing the manuscript onto his desk, running his fingers through his rumpled brown hair. "What do you think of it?"

She answered him honestly her feet curled up beneath her, her head tilted back against the worn leather of her chair. "I think it's good—amazingly good. What happens next? I mean, how does she go on from there?"

"I don't quite know—it hasn't worked itself out yet—but it will." He smiled at her suddenly, a quick, rather charming smile that was at once shy and yet oddly confident. "You know, you've been a peach to listen. Sure you haven't been bored?"

She shook her head. "Perfectly sure. I've liked it."

"It's meant a lot to me having you come here like this. I wouldn't have believed it could have happened—not to me, anyway."

"Why not to you, John Harmon?"

He shrugged, looked at her with a faint flush. "Oh, I don't know. Perhaps because so few things—like this—ever have happened to me. You wouldn't understand—you've always lived differently. I expect. It's funny," he mused thoughtfully, "you and I flung together like this from different ends of society, both of us alone and a bit uncertain. It's rather an—adventure."

She looked at him with sudden wisdom. "I wish I could see it that way. I'm afraid I can't. I'm just sort of drifting."

"You have been hurt, haven't you?" he asked quickly, with soft dismay catching for a moment a drift of pain in her eyes, a thread of misery in her voice. "I'm sorry. I wish I could help you." He stumbled a bit.

She remembered suddenly that she must make it easy for him, that he made things hard for himself. "You have," she said gently, "you've helped me a lot."

"Do you really mean that? Because I'd like to think I had."

"Then, please do," she told him and smiled at him.

It was a quick, sweetly compelling little smile, and it dazzled his eyes and struck a sort of sweet terror into his soul.

Somewhere a clock struck one solemn note and he jumped up and insisted upon making coffee over a sputtering gas ring. It was surprisingly good coffee and they drank it and ate some rather stale rolls.

"It's not much of a party," John Harmon apologized. "but I promise to do better next time. There'll be a 'next time,' won't there, Stanley? You'll come again?"

"I expect I will, John Harmon. I like you," she told him simply, "I think you're nice."

He flushed deeply, his eyes shining but horribly embarrassed. "You are, too. I've never known anyone like you before. In fact, I've never known many girls anyway. They've never seemed to like me much. I suppose," he finished honestly, "that I've always been sort of afraid of them. I'm even a little afraid of you."

"Yes," she said slowly, considering him gravely. "I suppose you would be." And she thought swiftly of Drew who was not afraid of anything—except poverty—and who was so terribly afraid of that. "Perhaps that's what makes you so nice," she suggested, putting Drew resolutely out of her mind, bringing her eyes back to John Harmon. "There's something appealing and restful in a man who isn't always on the offensive."

He took her home soon after that. Through quiet empty streets, past high brick houses. Houses that had seen better days but stood now in silent rows, victims of an ever-encroaching number of latekeys.

In her own room Stanley undressed and crept into bed. She lay staring sleepily into the darkness. For an interval she had been taken out of herself, had escaped her own heartache and despair, but now she was alone again and they came rushing back to her, carrying her with them into the depths.

She thought of Ellen—Ellen who had always been there, so quietly reassuring. And then as always, she thought of Drew. Drew who had been there so short a time but who had brought so much with him—had taken so much away.

Eventually, when the first pale streaks of daylight filtered into the room, she fell asleep.

The next week Stanley found a job. Or rather Valerie found one for her. It was with an importing firm and the work was pleasant and not hard. However, it was merely a temporary position. The girl who had held it had had some sort of nervous breakdown and had been given a three months' leave of absence. But, as Valerie pointed out, three months was a long way off and anything might happen by that time!

So Stanley went back and forth to work, hanging to subway straps, jammed into busses, jostled on hot, spongy pavements. She had a glass of milk and a sandwich at a soda fountain for lunch and came home at night to the blessed respite of a cold tub and fresh clothes. She grew thinner and lost any color she had had in the beginning of the summer and the French words of the office correspondence often danced before her tired eyes.

But she grew strangely, curiously content. She liked the routine of her work, the feeling that she was actually responsible for something, however small, in the greater scheme of things. And no matter how long or how hot the day, there was always John Harmon at the end of it. John Harmon, thinner and not so brown, but with the same intently eager brown eyes. John Harmon, a bit stooped-shouldered and shabby in his old gray suit, but with a new trick of smiling suddenly and quite delightfully, of making life seem a rather gay and friendly and worthwhile adventure.

(To Be Continued)



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

George Washington dance in Bristol high school by class of '34.

### BOROUGH RESIDENTS ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF OTHERS

Miss Frances Dougherty, Pine street, spent the week-end in Brooklyn, N. Y., as guest of her sister, Mrs. Hannah Holzapfel.

Mrs. Michael Keating, 708 Corson street, will be a guest at a bridge party and remain overnight, tonight, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Egner, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Benjamin P. Silber, 202 Jefferson avenue, spent a day this week in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Light.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, 324 Taft street, spent Wednesday in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Jr.

### LOCALITES FETE OTHERS

Miss Margaret Spangler, Villanova, will be a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spangler, 346 Jefferson avenue.

A guest for an extended time of Miss Mary Mahan, North Radcliffe street, is Miss Virginia Seabill, Newport News, Va.

Miss Dorothy McGinnis, 204 Buckley street, had as a dinner guest this week, Dr. John Grady, Philadelphia.

C. J. Henningsen, Arlington, N. J., week-ended at the home of Mrs. Frank Heltzman, 531 Maple street.

Mrs. James McCormick, Highland Park, has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, 801 Pine street. Mrs. Gallagher has been ill for a fortnight, but is gradually improving.

Edward Taffe, Philadelphia, is the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Younglove, North Radcliffe street.

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke D. Espenship, Jr., North Radcliffe street, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malloy, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, 256 Roosevelt street, have as their guest for a lengthy stay, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Belmont, Mass.

Mrs. William Martin and baby, of Roebling, N. J., will be Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, Corson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and family, Mayfair, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Maple street.

Edward Riley, Philadelphia, will spend Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, 326 Jefferson avenue.

A guest the forepart of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue, was Fred Maurer, West Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holsneek, Elizabeth, N. J., passed Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsneek, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merston, 209 Otter street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford, Fallsington.

### Still Digging in Ruins Looking for Watchman

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Worthington, the missing man's wife, sits in the home nearby, with tear dimmed eyes. Others complete the family circle and try to comfort her. She is sure her husband met death in that roaring furnace on that bitter cold morning of February 6th.

The workmen searching among the debris have succeeded in clearing the space which was once occupied by the office. The safe is there upon its side. It is blistered and charred. Whether the contents, records of the plant, are intact or not, is not known.

The workmen are now engaged in hammering apart with sledges, the big drying machine used in the process of bleaching and dyeing yarn. This dryer lies a twisted mass partly buried in the fallen walls. Men with shovels and picks are digging this loose and also endeavoring to clear what was once a path to the office.

One theory advanced is that Worthington discovering the blaze made his way through smoke and flame to the office to telephone for aid. The falling dryer may have caught him en route.

When the flames were discovered one of Worthington's sons was among the first to reach the scene. The door to the boiler room, where the watchman usually spent his time between rounds, was hooked on the inside. This was broken open by the son and out ran Worthington's dog. Two cats burned to death were found in the office portion yesterday.

Eight of the 10 lanterns have been found but the other two are still missing.

There is still considerable speculation as to whether or not the fire was caused by those bent upon robbing the place, as was successfully done two months ago, when Worthington was trussed and gagged.

There are those who feel confident that on early Tuesday morning Worthington discovered hi-jackers and that he knew them. In fear that he would give information leading to their apprehension the robbers in their desperate flight, fired the place, kidnapped Worthington or else threw him into the blaze.

State police and Bucks County Fire Marshal, William L. Stackhouse, spent most of Wednesday and since then probing about the scene. They have gone over the ground, interviewed numerous residents of the vicinity. They refuse to divulge any of the information they have uncovered or to give any clues as to what their thoughts are concerning the fire.

Fire marshal Stackhouse feels confident that if Worthington was caught in the building it will be possible to find his body.

Dynamite was used yesterday in razing some of the walls. The large section of the wall along the railroad side, fell the previous day.

Some have suggested that perhaps Worthington was taken ill, fell, dropping the lantern he was carrying and that this was the cause of the blaze.

NORRISTOWN — (INS) — Montgomery County's enviable record of being the only county in the nation operating on a pay-as-you-go basis and one that is virtually out of debt was further emphasized in the annual report of the controller filed in court.

The county finished its 1933 fiscal affairs with a balance of \$511,988.90 of which \$442,617.39 was in actual cash. All the accounts of county officials, with the exception of that of the recorder of deeds, showed a profit for last year.

### State Pres't of Auxiliaries Is Council Guest

Continued from Page One

28,000 in advance of what it was last year at this time; while the state membership has increased 4,873 over the number at this time in 1933. Continuing her thoughts along the membership line Mrs. Beadle said: "We want to get where we belong, in first place, Pennsylvania needs over 2,000 yet to beat Illinois. I expect all units in

the state to reach their quota by March 1st." To every unit in the country that attains its quota of membership by March 1st, an autographed photograph of the national president is to be presented.

The state president told of the Child Welfare Conference held at Harrisburg last week, and mentioned the great increase in child welfare work. "The department office is caring for an average of 105 children per month," the gathering was informed. The speaker told that in the state there was recently added one more world war orphan to the list of those receiving scholarships, this making nine to receive county council scholarships, and two from the department.

Words of commendation were forthcoming from the department head for the "stand-pat" attitude of the national commander of the Legion, and of Mrs. William H. Biester, Jr., national Auxiliary president, in regard to securing action on the Legion four-point national program. Mrs. Beadle informed that the national commander cancelled all his engagements for the months of February and March in order that he could remain in the nation's capital and see the matter to a successful conclusion. Restoration of all benefits to permanently disabled World War veterans, and hospitalization of every ex-service man who needs such are two of the main points, with service connection establishment and adequate care for widows and orphans of deceased veterans being the other two points. "These two national officers are endeavoring to make the President see their viewpoint," added Mrs. Beadle.

Information regarding seven students at a certain land-grant college who recently refused to salute the flag, take military training in connection with their studies, or promise to uphold the United States Constitution, prefaced the remark of Mrs. Beadle that "It's time we as American Legion members took a bigger interest in such things." She mentioned as doors of opportunity for the Auxiliary women—education of students especially in the teaching of love and respect for this country; instruction for the foreign-born; education of the indifferent citizen; and the continued backing of the junior baseball movement.

Elucidating on the question of the past president's parley, Mrs. Beadle informed that the council parley must be made up distinctly of past council presidents, but that unit presidents may be invited to participate.

Mrs. Alvah Rittenhouse, an Eastern director, urged increased membership lists, asking that if members cannot pay full dues that at least the per capita tax be paid in order that the unit might continue in good standing. Mrs. Rittenhouse and Mrs. Croner both gave enlightening and interesting reports on the Women's National Defense Council, the former telling of the day sessions in Washington, D. C., and the latter of the night gatherings.

The council voted to purchase a supply of pipes to be sent to the veterans' hospital at Coatesville.

The March meeting of the council will take place at Ambler.

### COMING EVENTS

Feb. 17—Baked ham and oyster supper at Hulmeville Fire Co. station, five to eight p. m.

Parcel post social in basement of Newport Road Chapel, given by Sunday School.

52nd annual banquet of Daughters of America in St. James's parish

house, 6.30 p. m.

Valentine Dance, Monti's Hall, Tullytown, auspices Young Men's Club.

Cadet Corps banquet in Zion Lutheran parish house.

Feb. 19—Card party by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Home.

Minstrel show sponsored by Cadet Corps in St. Mark's hall.

Feb. 21—Lily Relekeh Lodge card party, in I. O. O. F. hall, Radcliffe and Walnut streets.

February 22—Washington social for adults conducted by R. W. Bracken Post of American Legion, and Auxiliary, at post home.

Annual Washington Tea and card party in Bensalem Twp. high school, sponsored by Cornwells P. T. A.

February 23—Card party by American Legion Cadets in Bracken post home.

George Washington Social given by Trenton Forest No. 4, T. C. L., in the I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. Members of Masonic fraternity invited.

Feb. 24—Annual Martha Washington Supper in Bristol M. E. Church.

Bake sale at Profy's Radio Store, benefit of Bristol Eagles A. C.

Feb. 26—"The Negro in the Field of Art," at Second Baptist Church.

Feb. 27—Beta Gamma card party at residence of Mary Holmes, Pond and Market streets.

Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2—Cooking school under auspices of Bristol Courier.

Mar. 1—Pageant, "The Progress of the Negro Race," at St. James's P. E. parish house.

Harmonica Band concert, Albert N. Hoxie, director, in Bristol Presbyterian Church, 8.15 p. m., under auspices of Presbyterian choir.

March 3—Card party given at Newportville Fire House by E. H. Middleton for benefit of fire company.

March 17—St. Patrick's supper given by Kings Daughters at First Baptist Church.

### Europe Is In Uniform

Continued from Page One

ers by at least four to one, and their equipment was incomparable.

Yet it took the government four days to conquer the enemy. As a show of strength, it reminded one diplomat of the Japanese attempt to take Shanghai, when the Japanese, expecting an easy victory, stepped into the Chinese section and thereby started a battle which they only won after weeks of fighting and at the cost of much prestige.

The material damage, however, can easily be repaired and even the houses that were the worst shot up can be restored within a few weeks, but the political damage done and the blow given to the peace of Europe may be irreparable in the long run.

The fundamental facts of the situation here were the three armies: The Socialists, backed by France and her allies; the heimewehr led by Starhemberg and Fey backed by Italy, and the Nazis backed by Germany. There are only two armies left—the heimewehr and the Nazis. The destruction of the Socialist party with such a high casualty list has left a profoundly bitter feeling among the population.

The killing of many women and children by artillery fire will not be forgotten.

In this as in all other casualty figures only estimates can be given as the government is plainly reticent and the Socialists carried off many of their dead and wounded.

At least 14 dead women and two children were registered at one city hospital. Thus the Socialists who were the most formidable enemies of the Nazis are now forced to argue that the Hitler revolution in Germany brought no such bloodshed, and that the Hitlerites today are the only party that can oppose the present government here. They must argue that even Hitlerites must be preferred to men who killed Socialists, women and children.

Therefore, most observers believe that there has been an enormous growth of sympathy for the Nazis among all classes, for not even the Christian Socialists of Chancellor Dollfuss' own party condone the killing of women and children. The government's defense on this point is that without the use of artillery they could not have taken the Socialist strongholds, except after weeks of siege, and by that time the Reds might have conquered the country.

If the Nazis had come into power before the Socialists had been crushed the Nazis would have crushed

them, too. Now, however, that has been done for the Nazis, and today they can compare the benign regime of Germany with the "cruel dictatorship" of Austria. Their second game is that the heimewehr is the power in the state, and the heimewehr boys lack only brown shirts to be full-fledged Nazis.

The heimewehr leaders, Fey and Starhemberg, want to monopolize power and hence will not admit the Nazis want to dominate. But the rank and file of the heimewehr are Hitlerites at heart and would like to join Germany. Heimewehr troops shot enthusiastically at Socialists, but when the time comes to shoot at Nazis, nobody knows whether the heimewehr or the army or the police would do it. During all this time the Nazis have kept absolutely and suspiciously quiet. They have ceased to explode fire-crackers in public meetings. Fire-crackers do not make much of an impression during the booming of field artillery.

But what Europe fears today is what the Nazis are keeping as their secret. Rome, Paris, London, Prague and Belgrade are all asking in anxious unison: "When will the Nazis reap the fruit of Dollfuss' victory?"

Note: Tomorrow, Knickerbocker will write from Vienna again on the increasingly important developments there which affect the entire European situation.

### CLEARANCE SALE BARGAINS

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ITEMS ON SALE

Flannel Work Shirts .....	79c	Part-Wool Union Suits ...	\$1.15
Men's Sweaters .....	79c	Sweat Shirts .....	69c
Dress Shirts .....	59c, 89c	Boys' Lumber Jacks .....	75c
Collarless Shirts .....	\$1.15	50c Fancy Silk Hose .....	25c
50c Wool Hose .....	15c	Men's Sheep-Lined Coats ..	\$3.25
Boys' Sweaters .....	45c	Boys' Leatherette Jackets ..	\$1.15
Winter Union Suits .....	69c	Boys' Fancy Hose .....	15c
Men's Zipper Jackets .....	\$1.95		

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See water run up hill. See how your voice looks. See a violet ray at work. Many other secrets of science revealed as you watch.

Museum Open Daily 2 to 10 P. M. Saturday 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. On clear nights, Observatory will be open from 7:30 to 10:30.

Admission MUSEUM . . . 25c PLANETARIUM 25c Tickets at Doors PLANETARIUM LECTURES During February: Uses of Astronomy: Time and Navigation

## MONARCH MEAT MARKET

### WEEK-END SPECIALS

Brisket Beef . . . lb 6 1/2c	Cross Cut Roast . lb 15c
Round Roast . . . lb 15c	Round Steak . . . lb 16c
Pork Shoulders . . lb 10c	Pork Chops . . . lb 14c
Sausage Meat . . lb 12 1/2c	Link Sausage . . . lb 16c
Shoulders Veal . . lb 10c	Veal Chops . . . lb 12 1/2c
Chuck Roast lb 12c, 14c	Loin Pork . . . . lb 15c
Hamburg . . . . . lb 10c	Spare Ribs . . . lb 12 1/2c
Hot Sausage . . lb 12 1/2c	Chickens . . . . lb 16 1/2c
Butter . . . . . lb 25c	Package Lard . . . lb 8c
Package Bacon each 10c	Bloaters . . . . 3 for 20c
Cheese . . . . . lb 19c	Picnic Hams . . lb 12 1/2c
Pork Roll in Piece . 16c	Mackerel . . . . each 10c

419 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

### MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS** "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

### —TOD— SHOPPER'S GUIDE —AND— BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

### FUNERAL DIRECTOR

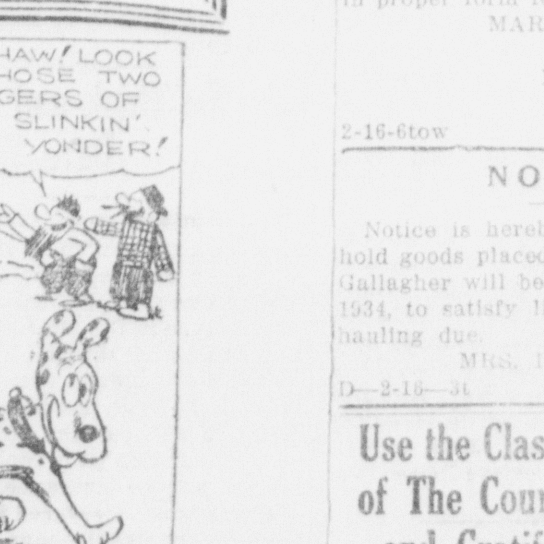
No Charge for Use of Funeral Home HARVEY S. RUE EST. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617 Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

### PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS 901 MANSSION ST. DIAL 2953 Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St. Phone Market 3548

## DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Deaths

NAYLOR—At Andalusia, Pa., February 14, 1934, Elizabeth, wife of the late Richard Naylor. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from the residence of her son, Maylor R. Naylor, 220 Market street, Bristol, Saturday, February 17th, at 3 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

LAWRENCE—At Devon, Pa., February 15, 1934, Esther, daughter of the late Edmund and Maria Louisa Ernest Lawrence. Funeral services at the Bristol Presbyterian Church, on Saturday, February 17th, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 12 to 1:30 p. m., Saturday.

GRUNERT—At Bristol, Pa., February 14, 1934, William, husband of the late Ernestine Grunert. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, February 17, 1934, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John E. Hamm, 911 Garden street, Bristol. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

#### Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

#### Automotive

Wanted—Automotive

AUTOMOBILES—For junk or in running condition. Highest prices. Sattler, Fifth Ave. and State Road. Crovdon. Phone Bristol 2321.

#### Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

#### Merchandise

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case. Valentine's, W. Bristol.

#### Rooms and Board

Rooms for Housekeeping

FARRAGUT AVE., 1511—One or two furnished rooms, 2nd floor. Will rent singly or for light housekeeping to desir. persons. Mrs. D. Mulholland.

#### Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 115 Mill street.

APARTMENT—All new paint & paper. 6 large rooms, bath, porch, garage, steam heat and hot water furnished \$25 month. Charles LaPolla, phone Bristol 652.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

#### LEGAL

#### Estate Notice

Estate of Elizabeth McKinney, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to KATHERINE NEWELL, Executrix, No. 12 Thompson St., Bordentown, N. J.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

#### Estate Notice

Estate of Sarah L. Mahan, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to MARY A. MAHAN, Administratrix, N. Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

2-16-60w

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that household goods placed in storage by John Gallagher will be sold after March 1, 1934, to satisfy liens for storage and handling due.

MRS. D. MULHOLLAND

D-2-16-31

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results



# SPORTS

## ROGERS AND FRANKOVIC BLAMED FOR DEFEAT

Failure to stop "Joe" Frankovic and "Hun" Rogers cost the St. Ann's A. A. victory last night on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. Rogers and Frankovic marked up eighteen points as the Paterson Parchment Paper Company five went into a deadlock with the Hawks for first place. Final tabulations were: P. P. Co., 28; St. Ann's, 18.

Although the "Saints" were dangerous throughout, the Paper Makers took things rather easy until the Purple and Gold would give a spurt and then the Paper Makers would tighten up on the defense.

At the end of the first quarter the Paterson team rolled up eight points while the Saints scored two. This lead stretched to 12-2 as the second period opened and at the close of the half the count read 17-6.

The losers' best playing came in the final quarter when they registered one-half of their eighteen points. "Shrimp" Fandetta was the leader in the losers' attack with nine points. Pico was the attacker in the last ten minutes' rally of the Purple and Gold with 5 points.

On Monday night, the Paper Mill team plays the Young Men's Association. The Odd Fellows play the Third Ward A. C.

Line-up:	St. Ann's	P.P. Co.	Pt.
Bornice f	1	1	3
DeRisi f	1	1	1
Fandetta f	4	1	9
Seneca c	0	0	0
Tullo g	0	0	0
Pico g	2	1	5
	7	4	18

P. P. Co.	Pt.
Rogers f	4
Kovalich f	1
J. Frankovic c	4
P. Frankovic g	1
Solarski g	0
Hines g	1
Spadaccino g	0
	11

Referee: Rosenthal.  
Timer: Potts.  
Scorer: Juno.

## BOWLING RESULTS

### "A" LEAGUE

In the "A" League the Elks continued to lead the way by winning three of the four points from the American Legion in a closely played match. Jim Kelly hit the maples for 571, and R. Ratcliffe had 526.

American Legion	Pt.
Stewart	162 151 212-525
Boyd	170 145 138-453
Morris	171 170 141-482
Henry	181
Hems	142 195-337
R. Ratcliffe	171 165 190-526
	855 773 876 2504

Elks	Pt.
Jackson	169 146 163-478
Kenyon	151
Snoyer	173 114-287
Ott	170 165 157-492
Kelly	225 172 174-571
Pearson	187 175 167-529
	602 531 775 2508

Madison won four easy points from the Elks by default in the first match in the "B" League.

In the second match, Gasoline Alley won three of the four points from Rohm & Haas Whites. In this match "Honey" Louderbough was the star, having a total of 520, while the best Rohm & Haas could do was 175 by Bell.

Madison	Pt.
Armstrong	116 116 143-375
Brady	122 95 111-328
Turner	98 132 119-349
Mellvaine	132 127 132-392
Black	133 113 128-374
	602 583 633 1818

Elks - Fortell	Pt.
Norman	150 123 134-417
Leedom	174 137 152-463
Bell	144 184 147-475
Blind	125 115 117-357
Blind	100 109 100-309
	693 669 650 2012

Gasoline Alley	Pt.
Louderbough	149 188 183-520
Milnor	142 140 178-460
Barton	128 150 178-456
Whitledge	125 167 146-438
Taylor	134 115 117-366
	678 760 802 2240

## Large Group Attends Party Of S. S. Class at Church

Sunday School Class No. 18 of the Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. Jack Lynn, held a Valentine party last evening in the social hall of the church. Each member of the class was privileged to take a friend and the evening was spent playing games. Prizes were awarded to Pearl Smith, Mary Ann Duffy, Jennie Sedgwick and Sylvia Hamilton.

Refreshments were served to: Lorraine Appleton, Alice Workman, Eliza Mitchner, Muriel Stauffer, Jennie Lamb, Louise Dougherty, Lola McLaughlin, Doris Sutton, Beatrice Spicer, Molly Wright, Pearl Smith, Hazel White, Louise Voorhes, Mary Ann Duffy, Jennie Sedgwick, Sylvia Hamilton, Carolyn Spicer, Mary Jane Howell, Muriel Sheldon, Genevieve Risser, Mrs. Jack Lynn.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

## "BUTCH" DE BOSKEY ROLLS UP TOTAL OF 22 POINTS

Occasionally Frank "Butch" DeBoskey goes on a scoring jag in the Bristol Basketball League. Last night on the Italian Mutual Aid floor "Butch" had one of these jags and counted 7 double-deckers and eight fouls for a total of twenty-two points, as the Third Ward A. C. eliminated the Hi-Bernians from the second half race. Final score was 39-31.

A rally with four minutes left to play gave the Pikers the game. At the time-out, Jole Roe had deadlocked the score with a field and foul goal which placed the score at 29 all. After the time-in the Warders began to score continuously and every player scored a field goal in the last four minutes which brought the ultimate winners' score up to 39. The Hibs scored two points before it was all over.

The Third Ward team played heads-up ball last night and at times outplayed the Big Green. The Hibs' defeat can be marked up because of their failure to convert foul tries. Only nine out of twenty-five tries were made by the Corson Street boys while the Third Warders were good on fifteen out of nineteen tries.

The usually dependable foul shooter for the Hi-Bernians, "Jole" Roe, was a poor shot from the fifteen foot mark, only making good on but one foul shot in eleven tries. Joe counted four double-deckers.

Line-up:	Third Ward	Pt.
DeBoskey f	7	22
Morgan f	1	4
Carroll c	1	2
Lawler g	1	0
McGinley g	2	0
Massilla g	0	1
	12	15

Hi-Bernians	Pt.
G. Dougherty f	1
J. Roe f	4
Donnelly c	1
E. Roe g	1
J. Dougherty g	1
Sascavitz g	3
	11

Referee: Rosenthal.  
Timer: Potts.  
Scorer: Juno.

## Proceeds of Party Will Be Used For Undernourished

The Rohm & Haas sewing club gave a card party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Willaman, Maple Beach. This affair was for welfare work, the proceeds to go toward the purchase of cod liver oil to be given to undernourished pre-school children.

Five tables of card players were arranged. The first prizes of each game were awarded to Mrs. Linton Martin and Mrs. Lina Guthrie. Refreshments and prizes were donated by members. A near sum was realized.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Kosytin, 22, of 21 Jersey street, Trenton, and Rose Yeniche, 21, of 1321 Detz avenue, Trenton.

Edward J. Rosanski, 22, of 4314 Milnor street, Philadelphia, and Victoria J. Toczydlowski, 21, of 4439 East Thompson street, Philadelphia.

James C. Earley, 28, of 1456 Princeton avenue, Trenton, and Hazel L. Mathews, 19, of 237 Pearl street, Trenton.

Stanley C. Laskowski, 24, of 4516 Richmond street, and Stella F. Zabrowska, 21, of 4516 Richmond street, Philadelphia.

Abraham Good, 73, Ottaville, and Mary C. Hudson, 64, Ottaville.

Angelo Paladine, Jamesburg, N. J., and Mildred Markheim, 21, of Old Bridge, N. J.

## HOME FROM VIRGINIA

Miss Anita Gallagher, Corson street, returned home Monday from a two years' stay in Roanoke, Va. While away, Miss Gallagher was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, former residents of Bristol.

## ACCEPTS POSITION

Wilfred Ahlee, Mulberry street, has accepted a position in New York.

## HAVE FAMILY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Backley street, celebrated the third birthday anniversary of their daughter, Carolyn, with a family dinner party, Monday evening.

## SPEND SUNDAY HERE

Miss Geneva Dalbow and John Bentley, Ridley Park, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Buchler, Jefferson avenue.

## Can We Think and Dare We Speak?

Continued from Page One

President, the motive — strengthening the banks and restoring public confidence — was good, but the methods employed were in the light of experience, dangerous and unwise.

The stockholders (banks) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation who will pay the cost of the so-called insurance (it is really a guarantee and not an insurance, in that the payment is not measured in relation to the risk involved) — have no voice in the management of the corporation and no vote in determining the risks

to be covered. A sound bank in Philadelphia must guarantee the deposits (and vice-versa) of banks in Wyoming, Dakota, Montana and in every other State over which they have absolutely no control and frequently no knowledge or interest.

Moreover, the sound, well managed bank has an unlimited and unascertainable contingent liability to the depositors of all the unsound or poorly managed banks and large and unlimited assessments can be made which may exhaust the capital and surplus of and ruin a sound and well managed bank.

If the Act had been in force since 1930 the losses to the sound banks all over the Country would have been tremendous.

The plan will probably work during good times, but when bad times occur and a bank must sorely needs all its assets and resources, the drain upon the sound banks will be tremendous and will thereby weaken many banking institutions which would otherwise be perfectly sound.

It is difficult to understand why any one who is familiar with the Government's plan, will desire to invest in the stock of a member bank which, because of the aforesaid unlimited contingent liability, can be depleted of its capital and resources without any fault on its part and without the stockholders having the faintest knowledge or suspicion of the impending catastrophe.

The experiment of a guarantee of deposits has already been tried — commencing in 1908 — by eight States and in each and every instance has resulted in a complete failure. Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Washington have tried a plan of guarantee of deposits (voluntary or compulsory or optional), and in every instance they were all discontinued by repeal (except one from which the banks voluntarily withdrew, and the law was subsequently repealed). In every one of them, the plan prospered in good times and failed with large unpaid deficits in bad times. (Commission on Banking Law and Practice, Association of Reserve City Bankers, Bulletin No. 3, November, 1933.)

It may not be inappropriate to quote from an address of Governor Landon of Kansas made on September 2, 1933: "What hope can there be that a guaranty of the deposits of the member banks of the Federal Reserve System will be any more workable and satisfactory to either the banks or their customers, than the guaranty systems attempted by the different States for State banks? In my judgment, the guaranty of bank deposits, if carried out in this country to its logical conclusion, will completely destroy the entire banking system of the nation."

At the last Democratic National Convention in Chicago, 1932, Senator Glass, in discussing the guarantee of bank deposits, which he has always vigorously opposed, said: "So that the effective results of the adoption of this disturbing proposition will be to endanger depositors in the banks of the country rather than to secure them against loss."

It must be apparent that the unlimited liability feature in the permanent insurance plan is manifestly dangerous, unwise, and unsound. If we must have any deposit insurance or guarantee, it certainly should be restricted to the deposits covered by the temporary plan, namely, deposits up to \$2500.00, which it is estimated (by the Commission on Banking Law and Practice) will insure in full approximately 96½% in number of all depositors in banks which become members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Maybe your Congressman or Senator can explain to you why the Country should be inflicted with experiments which have universally and signally failed whenever heretofore tried.

8. THE SECURITIES ACT. If you want to get a headache, study the Securities Act. If you want to feel still better, ponder over the fact that the President is going to have it strengthened. If there is anything left of you after all of that, urge Congress to modify and clarify the Securities Act and thus enable business to spend money for capital improvements and employ hundreds of thousands, if not millions of men.

9. THE BUDGET. "The Democratic platform" endorsed 100% by President Roosevelt, "contained the following plank":

"We advocate an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus, and eliminating extravagance to accomplish a saving of not less than 25% in the cost of Federal Government."

We favor maintenance of the national credit by a Federal budget annually balanced on the basis of accurate executive estimates within the revenues, raised by a system of taxation levied on the principle of ability to pay.

On July 30, 1932, President Roosevelt said:

"Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing deficits. Stop the deficits. \* \* \*

Revenues must cover expenditures by one means or another. Any government, like any family, can for a year spend a little more than it earns. But you and I know that a continuation of that habit means the poor house."

On October 19, 1932, President Roosevelt said:

"I regard reduction in Federal spending as one of the most important issues in this campaign. In my opinion it is the most direct and effective contribution that Government can make to business."

Almost everybody in the United States knows that — instead of abolishing commissions, bureaus, etc., balancing the budget, reducing Federal expenditures and having the courage to

AAA	HOLC
CAB	IAB
CC	IBRT
CCC	ITPC
CCC	LAB
CSB	NCE
CWA	NEC
EC	NIRA
ECPC	NIRB
EHFA	NLB
FACA	NPB
FCA	NRA
PCT	PWA
FDIC	SWHC
FERA	SAB
PHLBB	SBPW
FSRC	SRB
GSC	TCTT
	TVA

How many of these are you familiar with or qualified to discuss? Is it any wonder that Al Smith said "one of the absent-minded professors had played anagrams with the alphabet soup?"

The Administration and its highest officers keep stating to the public that the budget has been balanced. All the readers of this letter know — but most of the Country does not know — that this statement is untrue! What most of the Country does not know is that the system of bookkeeping formerly in use by the Government of the United States has been abolished and we now have a system, described by Senators of the United States as "tricky," under which we have an "ordinary" and "extraordinary" budget. The Government attempts to confine the ordinary budget to items of expenditure which will not exceed receipts and to place all other expenditures in the extraordinary budget. Thus the ordinary budget is balanced and the extraordinary budget is silently ignored and left for future worry and solution by a Ponzi or an Aladdin.

In this connection, when it is considered that the Government is paying out to the cotton growers \$500,000,000; to the wheat farmers \$150,000,000; to the hog farmers \$150,000,000; to the dairy producers \$30,000,000; or a total of \$830,000,000, one cannot help wondering how, when and where we can stop and whether or not the farmers who, in the year 1933-34 get \$830,000,000.00 will be satisfied in future years to receive nothing.

The question of whether the hogs, wheat and cotton destroyed or to be destroyed by order of the President, could not be used to feed or help the millions of starving people in America, China and elsewhere throughout the world is likewise a serious and disturbing question!

Since this article was written, but before it was printed, the President has informed the Country of his budget program. The figures are staggering almost beyond belief. The Government will spend \$10,569,000,000.00 in the year ending June 30, 1934, at which time he admits there will be a deficit for the year of \$7,309,000,000.00 (not including contingent liabilities of the R. F. C.).

The 1930 post-war low debt of the United States was \$16,185,309,831.00. Today's public debt is \$23,817,036,025. The public debt for June 30, 1934, it is estimated by the President will amount to \$29,847,000,000.00 and for June 30, 1935, will be \$31,834,000,000.00 (not including contingent liabilities of the R. F. C.). He intends to spend during the next six months the almost unbelievable amount of one billion dollars a month. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, the President estimated expenditures chargeable entirely to the recovery effort of almost \$7,500,000,000.00 and he desired an additional two billion dollars for the same effort during 1935.

What reason is there for supposing that a man who in one year runs up the colossal deficit of seven billion dollars and the next year two billion dollars, shortly after he promised to "balance the budget, reduce Federal expenditures and stop the deficits," can or will stop the deficits and balance the budget, or that those classes of society who in two years receive ten billion dollars will be satisfied to thereafter receive nothing?

With our liberty and our prosperity threatened, our Constitution jeopardized or ignored, and our Administration spending approximately ten billion dollars over and above its estimated receipts during the fiscal years ending June, 1934, and June, 1935, is it any wonder that thinking, patriotic men are troubled with the oft recurring thought, "What price Roosevelt?"

SUGGESTIONS. My friends sometimes ask, "What can the President possibly do? What would you do if you were in his place?" as if that were a question impossible of answer. The answer is not difficult.

1. Adopt "a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards" (Democratic Platform) and avoid inflation of the currency.

2. "A fixed measure of exchange values must be re-established in the world and this measure must be gold." (President Roosevelt, May 6, 1933.) "Stabilize" and refrain from tampering with the currency "in order that trade can make contracts ahead." (President Roosevelt, May 7, 1933.)

3. "Balance the Budget; immediate and drastic reduction of government expenditures; abolish useless commissions \* \* \* stop the deficits" (Democratic Platform and President Roosevelt, supra).

4. "Remove the Government from all fields of private enterprise except where necessary to develop public works and natural resources in the common interest" (Democratic Platform). Abolish all useless commissions and bureaucracies, etc., includ-

ing particularly the N. R. A., which now interferes with business; and take the Government out of the Public Utility Business.

5. Repeat the processing taxes; adopt a sales tax.

6. Adhere to the Constitution of the United States and pledge and practice a doctrine of sanctity of contracts.

7. Amend the Anti-Trust Laws. (They have been, in effect, partially and temporarily suspended by and under the N. R. A.)

8. Modify and clarify the Securities Act.

9. Print in the Congressional Record, acts, motions and votes — no speeches, no letters or poetry from back home, no debates, no "extended" remarks — thus saving each year to the taxpayers a sum which has been estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. (It is needless to say how this would appeal to Congress.)

10. Repeat the Deposit Insurance provisions of the Banking Act of 1933, or, at least, limit it to a guaranty of accounts up to \$2500 (the present temporary plan), thus insuring in full approximately 96½% in number of all depositors in banks admitted to the fund and protecting those depositors

who most need protection. (Commission on Banking Law and Practice — Bulletin No. 2, Nov., 1933.)

11. Don't loan Russia any money or guarantee their credit — remember Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, France, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia (who are in default as to interest and/or principal on loans made to them by the U. S. A.); and Brazil, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Greece, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Russia, and Yugoslavia (who are in default as to interest on foreign dollar bonds publicly offered in the U. S. A.). (Investment Banking, December 15, 1933.)

12. Spend a much smaller amount of money on public works (a greatly overrated panacea), and spend no money on unneeded public works.

RESULT — We will be tremendously better off than today and will be well on the way to a Sound and Permanent Recovery.

This article, because of the wide variety of subjects discussed in such limited space, has been necessarily sketchy and to experts of course elementary. Even if you do not agree

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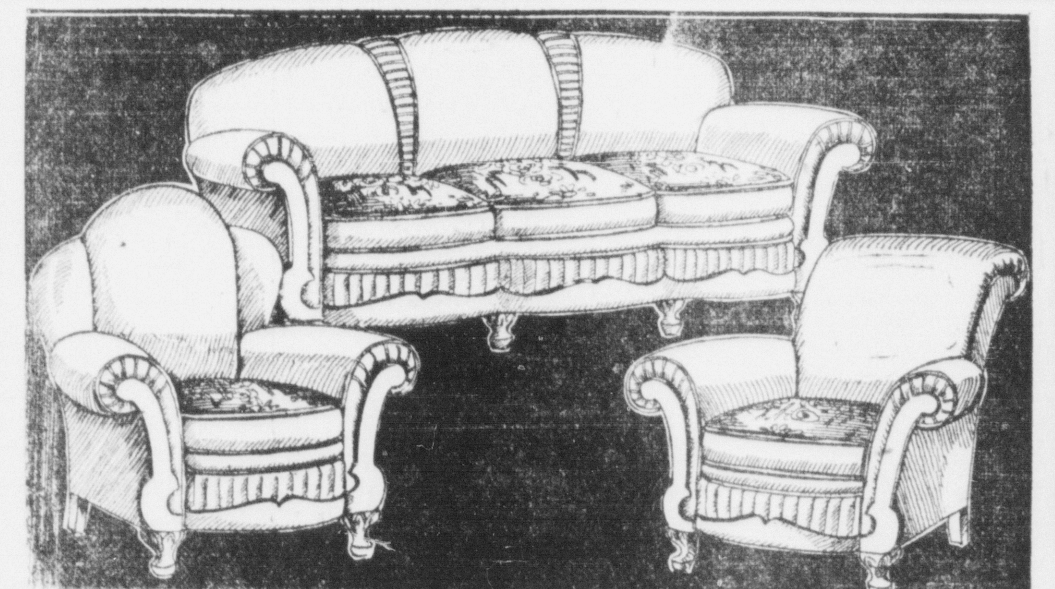
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